Time Variety.

Smuggling Has Superseded the Murder of Crows, the Plundering of Vessels and the Sacking of Towns-A Modern Pirate

Who Is a Howling Swell. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-



draw a parallel between the past and the present which that these "end of the age" days, as

about the coast of California and British Columbia which is named the Halcyon, and which is thought, with apparently good reasons, to be employed in the opium smuggling trade.

The San Francisco papers speak of her as a pirate ship, but the people who have charge of the Haleyon hardly come up to the definition of pirate even as given by the nonpartisan dictionary. Like certain gentleman who figured in the "late unpleasantness," all they ask is to be left alone. They chase nobody, but are often chased, the advantage derived therefrom accruing chiefly to the revenue officials of Canada or the United States if they effect a capture. Still, so far, nothing seems to have been proved against the vessel except that she smells of opium, and that he captain is an undoubted Har.

When the yacht was seized at Victoria, B. C., the other day, the authorities asked Skipper James Collins, who was in com

"Where were you bound?" "To the north seas," he replied.

"What for?"

"Hunting." "Ducks."

He also explained that he had been driven into the port of Victoria by stress of weather. But although the officials could find no good reasons for holding him and his composite crew of Chinese, Japanese and Yankees, they learned that since the arrival of the craft the price of opium had gone down, and therefore fined him \$800 on general principles, which he cheerfully agreed to pay, and is now practically in possession of the freedom of the city.

And this, forsooth, is latter day piracy. It is amusing to think of an opium smuggler being termed a pirate, and then to read of the deeds of those dead and gone worthies who were in the pirate business "for keeps." Away back in the old days, when Greece was divided into little war ring republics, nearly every galley that was rowed over the waves of the Algean or the eastern Mediterranean was a pirate in the same sense that European noblemen of the Middle Ages were often robbers and That was an age when might triumphed over right and the modern doctrine of the survival of the fittest received its strongest exemplification. Law there was none, save that of the tyrant or popular ruler who might chance to reign over petty but plucky communities like Argos, Hellas and Phoenicia on the Asiatic shore. Their sailors were pirates in the strictest sense of the word, and also merchantmen. They bartered with those they could not ob, but where the strong hand was of avail no glove of kid covered the iron grip

To the many cared galley, with its slaves as the means of propulsion and its load of stolen goods, succeeded in time another sort of rowboat-those great war vessels, great for the time at least, in which the piratical northmen swept out from their icy fastnesses beneath the arctic circle to ravage the wealthier and more luxurious nations of the south. All the seacoast habitations of ancient Britain, Gaul and Germany had reason to dread these fierce robbers of the ocean, who, not content with the product of their forays, seized in addition to the goods and persons of their vic ings stood, and founded colonies that were to be the progenitors of those two great nations, France and England, and inci-

dentally also of the United States.

To the oar succeeded the sail, and still it was piracy that led the march of progress in the conquering of the sea as well as of the land. Fierce, relentless and avid as the wolf who howls on the track of a belated traveler in the northern forest, the skin winged craft bore down upon some devoted seaport or some smaller vessel that had been marked for pillage. There followed in course of time still

greater improvements in the art of navigation, and with the discovery of America began what may be termed the golden age of piracy. The history of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries fairly teems with tales of riot, debauchery and bloodshed in the New World. The Spanish conquerors despoiled the natives of Mexico and Peru; their successors founded towns and lived in almost barbaric luxury, and on them there swooped like birds of prey upon defenseless lambs the fierce adven-



turers of France and England. Not con tent with lying in wait on the high seas for the treasure ships homeward bound with tribute to his Catholic majesty of Spain, these unappeaseable human vul-tures stormed cities, sacked cathedrals and left behind them when they departed deso-lation and death, but no gold—that they carried away. Then flourished such men as Walker, who for a time almost ruled the Caribbean sea, who for his so called "services" was knighted by King Charles, and who died a pauper in a fel m's cell. Along the Spanish main also flew the flace of such human flends as Teach, Inchbald and many others.

The era of cruelty and crime grew to such proportions that the civilized nations of Europe were forced to join hands in methods of suppression, but their amity in this respect was not for long. Men like the famous Captain Kidd sailed away from port to murder and rob under protection of official documents called letters of documents called letters of marque, which gave them permission to harry the commerce of "enemies of the country," and so in one form and another piracy flourished on the Atlantic coasts of ears attached of new growth, which con-America and in the Guif of Mexico until tain 400 grains, making in all a total of the end of the turmoil and confusion of the | 1,180 grains. revolutionary war. Then it was throttled for a time, but not for long, for the success of the United States in securing their freedom inspired a restlessness among the colonies of Spain, in Mexico and South

They revolted, and in order to secure the aid of desperate adventurers issued to them letters of marque, as had been the custom in the old days. To this is due the career and notoriety of the last famous pirate known to history—Jean Jacques Lafitte—who had his headquarters on the Island of Barataria, whose ships displayed the yellow flag of the republic of Caracas, and whose exploits made him and his fol-lowers the terrors of the Spanish main. How he patched up a peace with the state of Louisiana by fighting under Jackson at THEY GET RICH JUST THE SAME the battle of New Orleans, and how he established the city of Galveston, are matters of history, but what was his end and where he died are not known.

So much for piracy as it was when it was piracy. As before remarked, piracy of today is simply smuggling.

Still the style at present in vogue prob-F ONE wishes to shed and wrenches of the conscience. It is said of William Whalley, one of the men "interested" in the Halcyon, that he has grown wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice. He was in the employ of the port collector at San Francisco, and gained a high reputation for honesty and ability. the French call He learned all the ins and outs of the them, are worth opium traffic, and when he left the government's service he utilized his inform do no better than tion. He "put up" the money to purchase turn his attention the Halcyon. After that she began her to the subject of piracy. There is a little schooner badly desired at San Francisco by the authorities, established his residence at Hono-

> "No man on the Sandwich Islands," says a recent tourist, "is a more notable figure. Dressed in spotless white duck, his swarthy face topped by a white Panama hat, he is the romancist's type of a retired pirate, a rich planter, or the smuggler who handles costly bales of silks, contraband liquors and human consciences. If he talked of moidores, rose nobles, ingots, pieces of eight and Santa Cruz rum instead of dollars and Berton sec, he might have been taken for one who sailed with roaring Ned England or courteous Lafitte. He rises at



WILLIAM WHALLEY.

10 o'clock, if the spirit so moves him, has his cracking team awaiting him at the door, drives to the palace, if he wills, nods graciously right and left, knows the best wines, makes the finest salads, and iswell, anything that's not so bad for a citigen who was in 1887 content to be a United States roundsman on the water front of San Francisco."

The Halcyon was built in 1883, and cost her first owner \$25,000. The very best of timber was used in her construction. She is 82 feet over all, her mainmast rises 62 feet 4 inches from rail to cap, and she carries 5,776 feet of sail. She is said to be the fastest "wind jammer" on the Pacific ocean, and she probably is,

But, for all that, she isn't the old style typical pirate. She flies when pursued he doesn't fight, and her owner lives in elegant leisure, with no dread of the hang-man's noose. There are no lookouts up aloft doing the "vulture act," like those of former times, whose cry of "Sail, ho!" meant bloodshed and plunder, and ever worse, if there chanced to be women on the doomed vessel. The era of Walker, Teach, England and Kidd is over. The sea robbers of today make just as much but they do their work artistically; not flendishly. FRED C. DAYTON.

Nonconformists and Music.

For more than two centuries it has been fundamental principle of the nonconformist conscience that all instrumental music on Sundays is sinful, even when used for a "religious purpose." Bishop Earle, in his portrait of a rich "nonconformist" lady in 1628, says that "she suffered not her daughters to learn on the virginals, because of their affinity with organs." The fathers of nonconformity, in their first admonition to parliament in 1570, gravely informed the lords and commons that "organ players came from the pope, as out of the Trojan horse's belly, for the destruction of God's kingdom," which was their convenient synonym for Presby-terian nonconformity. "That old serpent, terian nonconformity. Pope Vitalian," said the nonconformist ministers, "brought up organs," and "two other monsters, Popes Gregory and Gelasins, inspired by the devil," were the authors of "Plainsong and Pricksong."

When the nonconformist conscience some seventy years later, had a parliament completely at its own disposal and eager to satisfy all its demands, commissioners were sent all over England to destroy the organs as "abominations" in the sight of the Lord. Evelyn said, in 1654, that they were then "almost universally demol ished." Any one who wishes to know something in detail of the nonconformist campaign against music on Sundays should read the entries in the "Journal of Will Dowsing," "the parliamentary visitor," who laid waste the Suffolk churches in 1643 and 1644. Dowsing had a warrant from the Earl of Manchester for demolishing pictures, painted glass, superstitious images and organs.-London Saturday Re

Nearly a Mile a Minute.

Ross Ward, a railroad man, is reported to have tobogganed down Pike's peak on a board three feet long and 1½ feet wide, to the bottom of which was nailed a cleat to serve as a keel. The distance covered was nine miles, with a descent of 8,000 feet, and the time made was 111/2 minutes.

Blinded by Electricity. One-half of the West Point cadets are phliged to wear glasses, it is said. This state of affairs is largely due to the facthat the barracks are lighted by electricity Instead of gas. The board of visitors asks congress to appropriate \$50,000 to remedy

this evil.

Danger to Bicyclists. It has been found that bicyclists who ride to excess are afflicted with a catarrhal laryngitis. Mouth breathing and the ra-pidity and pressure with which large quantities of air are forced into the larynx are said to be the cause.

A Phenomenal Growth Gainesville, Fla., boasts of a fully devel-oped ear of corn which contains 780 grains. This ear of corn has, it is said, four smaller

IN A DAKOTA BLIZZARD.

How a Deer Saved a Hunter from Freez-The day before Christmas one year in the early seventies, says a St. Louis Dispatch writer, I was in Dakota, which then had

any population. I was eighteen years old then, but quite a hunter.

I had been hunting all around the town where my parents lived—a town in the midst of a region abounding in lakes. It had been a flerce winter so far; the snow was very deep and the hunting was splen

The night before some friendly Indians an old trapper and I had been out and shot two deer. ( of them belonged to me.

The old trapper wished me to stay over Christmas with him. As an inducement be said he would get me up the best dinner of venison his skillful hands could prepare. Miss seeing the stockings go up around the big stove by staying away from home Oh, no, not I. Then the trapper went ou and looked at the sky. He came back shaking his bead.

"Boy, you'd better stay with me," h "Them clouds over there look blizzardy and this 'ere wind smells o' snow.' The two Indians went out and then came back grunting in dull eyed approval of what he had said.

"It is only eight miles to town," I said, aughing. "Let those Indians take my laughing. deer to town by the main road with their pony and I'll cut through the woods. I'll

So I flung the trusty rifle over my shoulder, put some extra cartridges in my belt

I had not walked many minutes when it began to snow. The big flakes came down like cotton balls. I remember that I felt so gay that I danced along, opening my nouth to catch them now and then as they fell. The first I knew a flurry of snow was caught and whirled about my feet as you have seen a puff of dust caught by a little whirlwind on a street on a summer's day. Again and again these flurries came flirting up against my feet until they commenced to grow into little drifts across my

Swifter and swifter came the snow, and the wind now began to mean and the trees to groan. A veil of shifting whiteness seemed suddenly to have been lifted in front of me that shut out the path ahead and the landmarks to the right and left. By looking up I could dimly make out where the sun was, but that was only for a time. In another half hour the sky, sun and all were blotted out. I knew I was in the clutch of a blizzard, and that all my woodcraft and experience would be needed to bring me through. Little chance now for me to see those stockings hung up.



HUGGING UP TO THE DEER.

The one thing I had to guard against was going around in a circle. Out on the prairie in such a storm the bewildered traveler, as soon as he loosens his bearings, begins to go round in a circle. He thinks all the time that he is advancing bravely. Gradually the swinging round makes him dizzy and he falls in the snow. To keep from doing this was not hard for me, for I was in the woods, on a path fringed with thick brush and close set trees. If I tried to go round in a circle the prickly ash bushes scraped my legs or I came bump against a tree. I had to keep in the path or stop walking. This I did well enough until I came to a large open space such as one frequently finds in forests. Before I could get across it I had lost the path and was vainly trying to get some hard snow

beneath my feet. Over fallen trees and heaps of tangled brush I plowed on, each step growing more hopeless. Of a sudden lights flashed be fore me and the odor of rich food was all about me. I could see mother and my little brothers and sisters gathered about the table, and through all the brilliant and grateful picture rose the stockings that I had wanted so much to see.

As all these things floated through my mind the thought struggled up faintly through my weariness that I was lying in the snow and going into the fatal freeze

With difficulty I awoke enough to shake myself. I tried to rise to my feet, but I was too weak, and fell back into the arms of the storm that raged all about me.

A few feet away a dark object kept show ing now and then through the sheets of flying snow. It looked like a great black eye. It was the only thing that held my gaze in that wide waste of whiteness. As I looked another dark object loomed up beside it. I knew what the last was. My hunter's instinct did not deceive me. It was a deer.

Weakly but noislessly I shifted the rifle till it half lay on the snow before me and pointed toward that half revealed shadow. The curtain of snow luckily parted just then and I touched the trigger. Through the howling of the tempest there came the oise of the rush of a mighty body. The black object seemed to come almost upon me, then there was the plunge of a heavy mass into the snow near me—then silence Had I hit it? I raised myself on one el-bow, and there, only a yard away, lay a big buck stone dead. I crawled over so him. He was warm with the life that had just left him. I gathered close to him. The contact warmed me, and soon I was wide

Then I knew that the black object I had first seen was an opening in a running creek, and the deer had come down to drink. The shot had struck him in the heart, and he had made one leap straight

oward me after being hit. He is not the only deer that knows of this spot, I argued. If I sit here I'll get others. Another cartridge slipped into the rifle and I waited. Slowly the dead deer grew cold, but before his warmth had entirely gone another came to share his fate I laid the two together and got between

There I snuggled the rest of the night ever on the watch for more game. None came, but just before dawn the storm blew away and a bright sun showed me my way

Fatally Kicked by a Horse. WOOSTER, Nov. 7,—[Special ]—Samuel Ball was badly kicked by a horse here Sunday night. His left arm was broken and be is internally injured. It is feared he will die.

A bad case of rheumatism cured with 75 cents. Mr. Aug. Schenfle, St. Louis, Mo., writes: Last week I had a very bad attack of rheumatism. Used three bottles of Salvation Oil which stopped the pain and cured me."

A Bear Who Garroted.

A footpad was recently captured in a Hungarian town, and with him a bear that he had tamed and taught to grapple with pedestrians whom he desired to rob.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Maryelous curve. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HANDY WITH A REVOLVER.

Woman Who Faced Peril and Theu Had a "Fainty Spell."

A. Kellner, of Golden Gate, a little suburb of Oakland, Cal., has gained sud-den fame by shooting at an alleged highwayman and marching him a few blocks in front of a pistol. It is not at all certain that the man intended robbery, but he was either a fool or meant some harm by crowding upon a lady in the night.

Her husband was "at the lodge," and had not come home at 1 a, m. So she started out to look for him, taking his 38caliber revolver with her. On San Pable street a man of dubious appearance stepped from behind a tree and came toward her. Let her tell the rest:

"By the glint of his eyes I saw that he



MRS. KELLNER,

same time I sought to evade him. He paid no attention to my words, however, but still advanced. I warned him not to ome nearer to me and implored him to let me pass.

"The man was persistent, however, and ould not listen to me. He still kept siding toward me. 'If you don't keep away from me, said 'I'll shoot,' at the same time drawing

he revolver from my shawl and pointing it at him. Whether he could see it plainly or not I don't know, for the revolver is lack finished, as you see. "The man made one more move to come

toward me, and then I pulled the trigger. There was an awful report, and the man leaped as though the ball had gone through him. I was pretty certain I had not killed him, though, for I had purposely turned the revolver to one side. "The man was awfully astonished. His voice trembled as he said: 'For God's relative

on't shoot any more. I'll do anything you want.' 'See that you do it,' I said. 'Get in front of me and move along. I'll follow you.' 'All right, all right,' he said, 'only don't shoot,' and I held the revolver on him as I marched him along. I made him keep a rod or two ahead of me all the The sequel was funny. She stopped at

the railroad crossing to call a man, and the supposed robber escaped. She went home, ound her husband there and then colapsed with nervous reaction. She is andy with a revolver and of fighting stock, as her father was a Union soldier in the late war, and her grandfather an officer in the French revolution, but she is a thorough woman just the same, and when the excitement was over she had a "fainty spell."

He's a Tough Lad.

Bobbie Blake is as tough as they make 'em. He is only twelve years old, but he has already established a record. In no less than six of the public schools has Bobbie been placed. Each time the re ult was the same—he either made th school sessions so exciting that he had to be taken away or else he ran away of hi own accord so often that no one could keep track of him.

Bobbie's father is Frank Blake, of 458 West Thirty-first street, New York city, a hardworking, industrious man. Theother day Bobbie's father brought him into Jefferson Market police court,
"It's no use," he said to the justice, "I

can't do anything with him. He leaves home in the morning after breakfast and he don't come back for days. He is almost starved sometimes too." Justice Ryan committed Bobbie to the Catholic protectory.

A Curious Rite.

The ceremonies attending the inaugura-tion of new railroads are scarcely similar in the east to those which prevail in America. At the opening of the Jaffa-Jerusa lem railway a curious Moslem rite was observed. Three sheep were slaughtered and their blood besprinkled on the rails before the first train was allowed to proceed upon its journey. This superstitious cere mony had for its object the scaring away of evil genii, who would otherwise have exerted a baneful influence upon passen gers using the line,

Calculation Extraordinary. Some people who are not harassed by the "daily bread" problem seem to delight in researches which have no other effect than to settle a point which was never dis-puted. Sir Archibald Geikie, of the British association, after much careful thought and patient investigation, together with a deal of figuring, has come to the conclusion that the world is between 73,-000,000 and 650,000,000 years old. Rather a vide margin, it would seem.

Spain's Female Robbers. A band of women robbers has been distovered in Paymago, Spain. They met once a month in a cave on the outskirts of the town to plan burglaries, and here they had a full stock of burglars' tools and about 15,000 francs' worth of plunder. They usually worked in men's attire.

A Kitten on a Flywheel. A kitten became lodged in the flywheel of an engine in Portland, Or. The wheel ran for 61/2 hours. The cat was taken out nearly lifeless, but recovered. The flywheel makes 256 revolutions per minute. and every revolution pussy traveled seven-

All Ready for Death, Mrs. Mauck, of Clark county, Mo., has purchased a coffin and a burial robe, and contracted for a neat tombstone. At last accounts she was negotiating for a lot in the cemetery.

The Bear Won. La Grande (Or.) residents lately wit-dessed a fight between a bear and a bull-low. The dog was "not in it."

AN INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever,

Parched Tongue, Cankerous Sore Mouth, etc. Jaed as a gargle, affording prompt relief. For ic by all druggists, or sent to any address on reWILL REBUILD.

The Diebold Brick Works Will be in Operation in the Near Future. The Diebold brick plant will be rebuilt larger than ever. Work will be started on the new building in a short time. A large sum of money will be expended on the new structures and they will be enlarged to a capacity of many thousands of brick per day. The old site will be used.

Fortune on the Way.

Max Soloman, employed with J. B. Zettler, the nursery man, has received a cablegram notifying him that he has fallen heir to \$4,000 in the old country, and the money now is on the way here. M x is being congratulated on his good fortune.

Died of the Terribie Hydrophobis,

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 7,-[Special.] -Martin Norton, the man who has been suffering with hydrophobia at his home at Tolles Station died last night in terrible pain. He was taken with paroxysms early in the afternoon and was in terrible agony until death came to his relief. Norton was bitten by a dog on September 6th and immediately had the wound cauter 2nd.

Eurglary at Kent, Ohio,

KENT, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The depot here was burglarized Sunday night. Valuable furs and other merchandiss were stolen. There is no clue. The furs selonged to a merchant here.

A Cleveland Embezzler Goes to the Pen CLEVELAND, Nov 7.—[Special.]—Stanley M. Austen, who embezzled fifty thousand dollars from the Upson Nut Co., was sentenced to ten years in the pen this morning on two counts. He got seven years on the first, and three on the second.

Got Three Years.

Samuel Schwyer, of Canton was today taken before Judge McCarty and pleaded guilty to forging some notes on his father and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

We want every mother to know that croup never appears without a warning. The first symptom is boarseness, then the child appears to have taken cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is fol-lowed by the croup. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse; a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy would prevent the attack. Even after the rough cough has appeared, the disease may be prevented by using this remedy as directed. The only safe way is to keep a 50 cent bottle of the Remedy in the house for use whenever symptoms of the disease appear. For sale by Durbin, Wright & Co., or L. Sollman, Druggists.





"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

# SAPOLIO

HAVE YOU AN AFFLICTED

### Wife, Mother, Daughter or Sister?

If so, Don't Fail to consult the most Eminent Lady Physician in the World,

## MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS,

### Ganton, O., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 & 19.

OFFICE PARLORS: HOTEL BARNETT. OFFICE HOURS:

From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS' wonderful discoveries and great success in the treatment of diseases peculiar to her own sex has created wonder and admiration throughout the country and stamped her as the great benefactor to her sex of the present day. The best physicians and surgeons are daily sounding her cases from all parts of the country. Cases which they cannot cure size

#### Restores to Perfect Health

in a few weeks, or months at most, and her office par-lors are always erowded with patients from the best families wherever she stops, and her visit to this place will afford the indies of Stark county a rare opportunity to consult this most eminent lady.

MRS, DR. HANKEY ADAMS was educated especially for the medical profession. Her father being a well known clergyman, she had many acvantages early in life, and innerited those high moral sentiments which has marked her great success throughout her professional life.

White Miss. DR. HARKEY ADAMS makes a specialty of female diseases and diseases of children, yet she treats all diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys of either sex. If afflicted, call and see her.

It is strange that the ladies of America have not long since demanded lady physicians in this country, as well as the ladies of Germany, France and England, to treat the aliments peculiar to their ser and their children, as every lady must know the skill and sympathy of an expert lady physician and mother in these cases must accomplish what no man can do. Let no afflicted lady miss this opportunity of consulting MRS, DK, HAR-KEY ADAMS, KEY ADAMS, KEY ADAMS,

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER said: "Mrs. Dr. Harkey Adams, of the Woman's Hospital, is doing I's noblest work in curing our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of such ailments as men cannot lerstand."

REV. DR. KUCHENDORFER said: "Ladies, pray for more angels in woman's form, as Mrs. Dr. Harkey Adams, of the Woman's flospital, who is doing such noble work by her lectures, with her pen and in the hospital." and in the hospital."

MRS, DR, HAEKEY ADAMS has cured more Female Diseases in the Woman's Hospital in the past tweive years than all the physicians in thio. If you have any affection of the Urinary or Reproductive Organs, do not fail to consult this enterprising physician and be cured. She cures all affections of the skin, such as Pimples, Bletches, Discolorations, Blirth Marks, Wens, Tumors and Cancers, without the knife, caustic or loss of blood. FIVE HUNDRED DULLARS for a case of Inflammation, Grasulation or Ulceration of the Womb that Mrs, Br. Harkey Adams can not cure without caustics, burning or outting.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for a case of Displayement, Flainful, Scanty or Profuse Menses that she cannot restore. Constipation, Files and all Diseases of the Bowels and Rectum positively cured.

EFF Child BEARING NADE EASY by her New French Remedies.

### Consultation and Advice Free!

Mre. Dr. Harkey Adams will re-visit Canton

EVERY 4 WEEKS

or one year, or longer, if her patients need treatment. But it is important that those who need her services should see her and commence treatment at once, so they can have the full benefits of all her visits. NO INCURABLE CASES TAKEN!

Correspondence with ladies solicited. Address all letters to MRS DR. HARKEY ADAMS, ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

.TAXES·FOR 1892.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF STARK COUNTY.

In pursuance of law, I hereby notify the Taxpayers of Stark county that the rates of Taxation for the year 1992 are correctly stated in the following Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar valuation of taxable property, as charged upon the Tax Duplicate of said county for the

TOWNSHIPS	STATE		COUNTY		ROAD		TUWNSIP		SCHOOL		SUNDRY SPECIAL		POOR		DEC.	RATE	. JUN	EF	RATE.	TOTAL.	
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Corporation & Spe	rial f	Sahool	and	tate Co.	ROA	D.	Town	nship	Corr	ora-	Всн	OOL	P	оов	DE	C. RA	TE JI	UNE	RATE	Tot	a1
2011-01-01-01-01-01-01-01-01-01-01-01-01-		2000	Mills	70ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Min.	9	TOTOR	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths
Canton Massillon Alliance Minerva Mt. Union, Wash Limaville Louisville Osnaburg Waynesburgh Navarre Canal Fulton Hostetter New Franklin Mariboro Magnolia Uniontown Greentown Wilmot New Berlin Clinton Beach City Mapleton	ingto	a tp	666666666666666666666666666666666666666	777777777777777777777777777777777777777		5 : 449527	1	74465988867755	11 11 10 6 9 5 9 7 7 4 6	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	10 2 11 4 4 7 4 8	5 5 5			133 133 133 131 131 132 133 134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135	1 8 8 5 5 1 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	A share addings at	1313131131313131313131313131313131313131	3-8138500000000000000000000000000000000000	266 267 267 200 200 17, 17, 17, 14, 19, 22, 10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11	6272771182623481624

STATE RATE.	ă I	1 28			
	2	100	COUNTY RATE	Mills	10th
Ohlo State University	i	4	County Bridge Children's Home	1	1
Total	3	734	Indebtedness		591

The Treasurer's Office will be open between the hours of 8 a. M. and 4 P. M. from the 1st day of October to the 20th day of December, 1882, and from the 1st day of April to the 20th day of June, 1893, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged upon the Tax Duplicate for the year 1892.

The law declares that "each person charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of a Ceunty Treasurer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December, and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing; but all road taxes shall be paid prior to the 20th day of December. The time being limited by law when the Treasurer and Anditor must make their settlements, and the Treasurer pay over the money to the proper authorities, the taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent List will be made up immediately after the 20th of December, and the taxes collected according to the following section of the Revised Statutes:

"Section 1894. When one-half of the taxes as aforesaid charged against any entry on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of a county Treasurer, not paid before the 20th day of December next after the same has been so charged, or when the remainder of such taxes is not paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter, the county Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, together with the penalty of five per centum on the amount of taxes so delinquent; and in all cases where such half of any taxes, other than on real estate, has not been paid on the 20th day of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than on real estate for the current year so charged, shall be due and delinquent, and shall be collected in the manner and with the penalty provided in this section.

When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property

When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose name, in what Township and Sestion, and number of acros. In what Town, Number of Lot, and in whose Addition. Send stamp for raply.

Send money by Certificate of Deposit, Postofice Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. All checks taken at sender's risk.

While every effort will be made to accommodate all parties paying taxes, fax payers are unpently requested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save thomselves, as well as the Trensuror, a great deal of time and trouble, and prevent the disagreeable rush at the close of the season.

JOSEPH MAUDRU, Treasurer of Stark County Ohio.